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WOMAN SUSPECTED IN BURDICK CASE LIVED BEYOND MEANS.

Two Other Causes of Quarrel Were the Fear of Exposure in the Divorce Case and the Bellef That Burdick Would Marry Another Woman-Mrs. Paine. whose Photograph Was Found in Burdick's Room, Makes a Statement, Giving Her History and Telling of Her Whereabouts on the Night of the Murder

BUFFALO, March 5.-It is a week since Edwin I. Burdick was murdered, yet there have been no arrests and only shadowy hints and rumors of accusation. The "positive evidence" for which the authorities have said they were waiting still seems beyond their reach. The Chief of Police and the District Attorney each has de-clared that he has a definite suspicion amounting almost to a certainty, but these statements were not made jointly. Their individual suspicion may not fall on the same person. Superintendent Bull has formed his opinion from the reports made by the Chief of Detectives, while District Attorney Coatsworth's work on the case has been, in many details, separate

from the efforts of the police.

Chief of Detectives Cusack, it is said, wished to make an arrest last night, but was deterred by the District Attorney. You must not make an arrest until you

can convict." the District Attorney is quoted as saying to Mr. Cusack.
"I have enough for a conviction," is the detective's reputed reply, but he has not con-

vinced Mr. Coatsworth.

The District Attorney is not an excitable person and he is thinking his way with extreme care. He has been in office only two months and he is trying to avoid a slip. The city is still in a fever over the mystery and there will be another turmoil if an arrest is made and is not followed by conviction. We have not yet played our last card,

said the District Attorney this afternoon.
"When we play it, it will mean success or failure. THE SUSPECT AND HER MOTIVES.

The theory which seems to be held tight by the police, but not necessarily by the District Attorney, is that the criminal is a woman who lives in the Elmwood district, who had been intimate with Burdick for four years, who was known as Jane Doe in the divorce papers filed by Mrs. Bur-dick, and who feared that Burdick, when free, would not marry her, but would marry Mrs. Helen Warren of Cleveland, the other corespondent. This woman, although married, is said to have lived beyond her means, and may have turned to Burdick for as-

If she went to his home on the night of the murder, there are three topics on which they might have quarrelled—the coming exposure in the divorce court, the prospective abandonment of her in favor of the Cleveland woman, and the matter of money. This woman is still living with her husband, who has insisted that ahe is innocent. Three times the police have subjected her to a trying examination, but they have set that he her alibi. It was she the chief of police had in mind when he said that he knew who killed Burdick, but that he lacked sufficient evidence to convict. ufficient evidence to convict.

THE POLICE INVESTIGATION. Supt. Bull had more to say to-day. He was asked whether Mrs. Paine was the person he suspects.
"I decline to answer that question," he

"Is the woman you suspect one who had relations with Burdick or was familiar with his domestic habits?"

"The person I suspect I believe to have been on very friendly terms with Bur-

dick, and I have reason to believe that Mr. Burdick had assisted her financially at different times, said Supt. Bull. "Was there a struggle when the crime was committed between the murderer and

"I should think there was no struggle. There was no third person in the smoking

"Is the person you suspect from inside or outside the house?" "That question I have not answered and will not answer until there is an ar-

Supt. Buil was asked whether he had clues to the identity of the lone woman who avoided a policeman on Ashland avenue early on Friday morning. He said that he had, but would not make them public.

"Had the person you suspect ever tele-phoned or written to Mr. Burdick?" 'Yes, the person had communicated with him both by telephone and letter," said the superintendent. "It is fair to presume. he concluded, "that the person who com-mitted the orime opened the front door." Next to the developments announced by the police, interest seems to centre about

Mrs. Seth T. Paine of 492 Elmwood avenue, whose photograph was found in the room where Burdick was killed. She telephoned to him on Thursday, the day before he was

Her home has been searched and she has been questioned by the authorities, both at her home and the office of the District Attorney. She is pretty and vivacious. When she was called to be questioned by Mr. Coatsworth she was brought face to face with the policeman who saw the lone workers welking in the middle of Ashland. woman walking in the middle of Ashland avenue a few hundred feet from the Bur-dick home at about the hour of the crime She eyed him unporturned. Mrs. Paine has made a statement, which is now given

for the first tin e like said

know absolutely nothing of the murder of Mr. Furdick. I have no idea who comdid it or how it was done. I simply know delite at all about it. My maiden name was Gertrude harnard. I am 20 proceeds I came from Altaon, Orleans county. My father was an Episcopal minister Later moved to North Tonowands. At that the Di Paine was not a dentiet, but was working in Tonowands. We were married father then, he tecame a dentiet and now past a d in Batovia, coming house assumity at least tree a week. We have one child, a girl 7 pears old. Size is living and with the tone.

MURDERER NEEDED MONEY? Mr. Burdick and Mrs. Burdick. My name has not appeared as a corespondent in any action brought for divorce by Mrs. Burdick against Mr. Burdick. There is no reason whatever why it should. My husband and I have visited or called with the Burdicks and they have called on us I do not recall having called on them with-out my husband, and I am positive I never called alone on Mr. Burdick at his house For the past two years I do not think Dr. Paine and I have called regularly on the

Burdicks. "The last time I talked with Mr. Burdick was last Thursday. It was over the tele-phone. On Wednesday night he called me up on the telephone and asked me about matter that was purely social and did not elate in any way to an appointment. told him I would let him know the next day. and on Thursday I did call him up on the elephone. This was shortly after noon, think. We had a brief conversation and that was the last time I talked with him did not see him thereafter.

"On Thursday evening I had dinner as usual at my home between 6 and clock. I did not go out of the house after dinner. Some people live in the house with us. One of them is the young woman named Mrs. Mary Cunningham She is not my maid. She is employed downtown and works for a living. She knows that I did not go out after dinner. She had a caller on Thursday evening and they sat chatting in her room. dinner I went into the parlor and read the paper. I took some water up to her room, knocking on her door, and at that time she and her caller were sitting chatting. After Before retiring I sat down ten minutes

with my little girl while she played and scrawled on a blackboard. Then she went to bed, and soon afterward I retired. slept as usual and awoke as usual on Friday morning. I positively was not out of my house between dinner on Thursday night and breakfast on Friday. I passed no one on the street, for I was not on the street. Except those in my own house no one saw me and I saw no one.

That is Mrs. Paine's alibi and it has been orroborated by Mrs. Mary Cunningham Mrs. Paine has been quite calm throughout the whole trying week. She has allowed the police to ransack her house without objection. She has been followed wherever she went. To-day she made the first outward recognition of her ordeal when she retained a lawyer, Philip V. Fennelly Mr. Fennelly said to-night that he had been hired because Mrs. Paine might need some one to consult. He has known her for some time and is emphatic in his statement that the police have been barking up the wrong

AS DR. MARCY POUND BURDICK S BODY. Dr. William H. Marcy, who discovered Burdick's body, told THE SUN reporter of his experience after entering the dark moking room. He said:

"I crossed the room to one of the windows and pulled down one of the sliding Venetian blinds. I then could see objects in the room more distinctly. I saw a pool of blood on the floor, which extended under the tapestry drapings of the couch. It

was nearly under the centre of the couch.

"My first thought was that Mr. Burdick had committed suicide. I approached the couch. Several sofa pillows had been piled up on it. I lifted two pillows and uncovered a crazy quilt. I raised the quilt and saw Mr. Burdick's head. The quilt had been thrown over the head and tucked in below. A narrow Turkish floor rug covered the body from the shoulders to the feet. I noted the battered condition

of the room and the body." One sentence in this statement tells of condition that has puzzled the police. The quilt had been thrown over the head and tucked in below. Further on Dr. Marcy's story would indicate that Burdick may have been asleep when attacked. He

says:
"The body was lying about midway on
the couch, with the head toward the north.
My recollection is that the forehead was resting on the right arm, which was partly

extended. "The dead man was not lying prone on his stomach, but rather, I should say, partly on his right side. The face was turned down and slightly toward the west wall of the room. The left hand was ex-tended, but I do not think it protruded over the edge of the couch. The knees were slightly flexed or bent."

Why the murd For took so much time to cover up the body and turn out the gas has not yet been explained. Perhaps the District Attorney has the reason on his trump card.

MRS. BUBDICK'S BTAY AT ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 5.—The police officials here have cleared Mrs. Edwin L. Burdick, wife of the mysteriously murdered Buffalo man, of the suspici that she was not in Atlantic City on the night of the murder. They have positive information that she did not leave until the afternoon of the day that her hus body was found. Pictures of Arthur Pen-Burdick divorce proceedings, were shown to persons who met the strange male com-panion of Mrs. Burdick, who called upon hor frequently in Atlantic City, but they said that Mrs. Burdick's friend was alto-gether a different-looking individual, older in appearance and not as good looking Residee, the stranger had a peculiar chin, which was a marked feature of his face, and the picture of Pennell showed a normal

BACK PROBLEM CONVENTION.

Manuage, Wis., March 5.- The first step Manison, Wie., March b.—The first stepfor a national convention to consider the
race problem was taken in the Benate this
morning, when Benator Hatten presented a
joint resolution authorizing and requesting the Governor to call upon the Governors
of other States to appoint ten delegates
each to a convention to be held at Atlanta.
(in, on July 4. Action will be taken in
the Benate to-morror. The resolution will
to constit page. property pass. Resolut Matten's resciu-

Figure then, he became a dentied and now pract see in listovia, coming home usually at least toom a truck. We have one child a girl? pears old. She is living and with the race constitute a part of the interior inches to uplift the race constitute a part of the interior has been also know the Burnishe To, we also know the Pennaile and the Warrenta Mrs. Warren formerly lived in the first and the diverse actions of the houth squally with the people of the houth squally with the proping the hout is a well as for them. If relates the first he will be for them. If relates the first he will be for them. If relates the first he will be considered to the people of the whole consists of the people of the whole consists, and whether we will be not the first her the harden it imposes.

TO STAND BY THE WABASH MEN THREE OTHER SYSTEMS MAY BE

INVOLVED IN A STRIKE. Employees of the Eastern Illinois, Alter and Illinois Central Likely to Go

Out if the Wabash Men Strike-Wabash Interestion Motion Goes Over. CARBONDALE, Ill., March 5 .- A strike of railroad trainmen and engineers and firemen is pending, unless negotiations with President Ramsey of the Wabash should result in granting the demands of the men, that will practically tie up some of the great systems of Illinois. It is believed that if there is a Wabash strike the trouble

will spread to the Chicago and Eastern

Illinois, Chicago and Alton and Illinois

Central roads. It is asserted that the trainmen on these systems have effected a combination of interests with the Wabash men and that the contest on the Wabash is merely an initiative measure. The fact that the de mand for 20 per cent. increase of wages was presented to the lines mentioned is regarded as a substantiation of this impression. Indeed, it is asserted that the firemen on the Chicago and Alton, by the effect of a vote canvassed on Jan. 7, already stand pledged to strike.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois was first approached for an increase of wages. Then came the demand on the Alton, followed by similar action on the Illinois Central. The demand was for 20 per cent. increase with a view to accepting a compromise of 121/2 per cent. The Alton management offered only 5 per cent. advance, and then the Illinois Central duplicated this offer, with the suggestion that the road could do o more than the competing lines would do This statement of the Illinois Central was then communicated to the Chicago and Alton officials by the trainmen in a renewal of negotiations, without result. Negotiaations are now pending with the Illinois Central officials and their engineers.

ations are now pending with the Illinois Central officials and their engineers.

Sr. Louis, March 5.—The motion to dissolve the Wabash injunction was not presented to Judge Adams to-day. Counsel for the labor leaders desire further time in which to examine the papers and it is not believed that their case will be in shape to submit before the early part of next week. Attorney Frederick N. Judson has been retained to assist counsel for the labor leaders.

The grand officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will remain in St. Louis until the legal questions arising out of the injunction have been disposed of. Many of the committeemen realize that the situation is peculiar, and to find a legal solution of it means much to organized labor of the country. The feeling among them indicates that "waiting orders" have been issued, and no new developments are them indicates that "waiting orders" have been issued, and no new developments are expected pending the results of the attorney's action. The prospect of the men striking as individuals, or seeking to evade the injunction, is considered remote.

On the other hand, it is said by some of the labor leaders that unless President Ramsey yields, the engineers, conductors, telegraph operators, brakemen and trackmen to the number of 50,000 will become involved in the struggle.

TO GUT OFF RAILBOAD PASSES.

Western Railroads Decide to Comply Strictly With the New Elkins Law. CHICAGO, March 5 .- No more passes of reduced-rate tickets will be issued by the Western railroads except to railway men, clergymen and objects of charity. This sentiment was voiced at a meeting to-day of passenger officials of sixty-five Western railroads, and also of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk systems, which

represented at the meeting. The passenger officials met by order of their executive officers to make arrangements to comply strictly with the new Elkins law, which became effective on Feb. 19. This law makes it a misdemeanor, subject to a penalt, of from \$1,000 to \$20,000, for any person, firm or corporation "to offer, grant, give, solicit or accept or re-ceive any rebate, concession or discrimination in respect to the transportation of any property in interstate or foreign commerce by any common carrier.

The Interstate Commerce Commiss and the attorneys of nearly all the railroads have declared that the new law applies as well to passenger as to freight traffic.

COUNT DE CASTELLANE HERE. Says He's on the Best of Terms With All the Gould Family.

Count Boni de Castellane arrived here yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse after an absence of three years. He was met at the dock by a servant who piloted him to the Hotel Cambridge where his wife, formerly Miss Anna Gould, and their two children awaited him.

The Countess and the children came here in December. "I would have come over with them," said the Count last night, "if I had not been obliged to remain in France to fight for reelection to the Chamber of Deputies. I was elected last April, but false charges

I was elected last April, but false charges of using money to buy votes were made against me and I was unseated. My re-election from the Bosses-Aifes by a larger majority than I had in the first election was my vindication."

The Count laughed at the stories that there is not good feeling between himself and the members of the Gould family.

"If those stories were true," he said, "I would not come to this country, as I have, for a pleasure trip. I shall be here a month and a half and visit the members of the Counters' family. I am going to Florida and Lakewood and shall visit Mr. Edwin Gould in Jekyl Island."

When he came ashore resterday morning the Count wore a red noutle and no over-cost.

ENGRAVED ON A GOLD PLATE. President's Socilation to Atland the

WARRENGEN, March & President Box veit to-day received an invitation engraved on a solid gold plate to attend the flinck Hills Mining Congress, to be held in Dead-word and Leadville heat in permiser. The gold plate is about five inches long by three inches wide and is inchesed in a handsome visite com.

Without E. Vanderteit, dr., inherited the greater part of the emaie left by the late hexagor Pair, appeared at the fas liegarithmet yesterday, accompanied by a integer, and swore off her personal assessment on \$1,000,000, on the greated that then Franchico is her ingal residence.

SNOWED IN FOR 100 HOURS. Passengers of Three Rock Island Trains

Suffer From Cold and Hunger. EL Paso, Tex., March 5 .- Three passenger trains of the Rock Island system which arrived here last night, were tied up in the snow nearly 100 hours on the plains thirty miles from Santa Rosa, N.

M., and 500 persons on board suffered intensely for food for twenty-four hours before the snow pleugh; and relief train arrived. The locomotives were imbedded in drifts

fifteen feet deep. The fires of one locomotive were extinguished and the cars of that train were without heat or light. The passengers of the others were not subjected to that discomfort, but the food supply of all became short a day before the snow bound people were rescued.

The trains were two Golden State Limiteds and one local.

BORE INJURED MAN UP A LADDER Doctor Carries a Six-Footer With a Crushed Foot to the Street.

John Mackie of 614 Courtlandt avenue The Bronx, was caught by a falling girder n the subway at Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue yesterday afternoon and his foot was badly crushed. The other workmen couldn't get him out and Dr Alexander of Bellevue, who came with the ambulance, dressed the man's foot as well as he could in the excavation.

Then he organized the workmen into relief party and tried to carry Mackie up the thirty feet of shaking ladder. Th ladder was so narrow that only one man could go up at a time and the relief party

had to give up.

Finally the doctor took Mackie on hi seck and succeeded in getting him to the street. Mackie is 6 feet and weighs nearly 200 pounds, while Dr. Alexander is a small man. The workmen cheered when the ambulance drove away.

CORNELL'S REFUGERS. They Can Stay at Columbia as University Guests, Dr. Butler Says.

Columbia University issued this state ment yesterday regarding the many Cornel

men who have come to Columbia A large number of Cornell students wh have left Ithaca on account of the typhoid fever epidemic, have applied for admission to Columbia, either for the purpose of com pleting their course of study or of being en abled to keep up with the work of their classe at Cornell during the time that they or their families think it best for them to remain away

from Ithaca.

President Butler has instructed the sev eral committees having charge of the admission of students to show every possible courtesy to the applicants from Cornell. Those Cornell students who wish to remain at Columbia for only a few weeks will be treated as guests of the university by the President's direction, and given every facility for carrying on their studies so that when they return to Cornell they will have lost no ground owing their enforced absence from Ithaca.

The President has stated that the situation

resembles one in which the members of a club were temporarily without a home of their own, and that they should have every possible courtesy and facility extended them by Columbia University.

EXPRESS TRAINS IN BROOKLYN On Fifth Avenue First and the Other Lines Afterward.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company consideration to put in a third track on the Fifth avenue elevated railroad so as to give an express service from the Bridge to

The object, which the company would not admit, is said to compete with and if possible defeat the Fourth avenue tunnel

"The Fourth avenue tunnel will be great blow to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, said Fred Cocheu to a meeting of the Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton Citi-zens' Association. "It will be well for us to organize thoroughly against surprises. The third track has been under consideration for some time. It is propose to put one in on all the lines of the ele vated system, it was said at the office of th company yesterday, but no definite plan of action has yet been proposed.

SENATOR CULBERSON ILL. Unable to Attend the Special Session

Dallas, Tex., March 5.—United States Senator Charles A. Culberson reached Dallas direct from Washington on a be-lated train last night and his presence in the city was not known to many persons until this evening. Senator Culberson was driven from the railway station in a closed carriage direct to his home. He is quite iil and unable to attend to his duties at Washington

He did not leave his house all day. Senator Culberson was alling when he started for the regular session late in No-vember last and his health was bad all through the winter. The severe Eastern climate seemed to aggravate his condition and he was compelled to forego attendant on the special session.

DELAWARE LEGISLATIVE FIX. tale Judges Straighten Gal an Awkward

WILMINGTON, Delt, March 6. No work was done by the General Assembly to-day was done by the General Assembly to-day because the point was raised that the body had adjourned by mistake on Tuesday when two members who did not go to Washington fixed the recess for to-day. It was held that the shipping of one day ended the session and that work would have to be done over or a special session unied.

The litate Judges, however, decided that to-day was prantically the legislative day of Tuesday and that the session could go off.

teleurman traing Mark to theil Law Ascistant District Attorney George W. Schurman has resigned. He was fortnerly a junior partner in the law firm of Carter Ringhes & Dwight. Mr. Dwight died a few works ago and a partnership has been offered to Mr. Schurman. The firm mann will be Carter, Hughes, Rounds & Schur-man. Mr. Schurman is a brother of Frant-dent Jacob G. Schurman of Cornell Uni-versity. He is to remain in office until after the trial of Al Adams, the policy bing, in April. It is understood that beying Assistant Coorne Winon Morgan will become a statutory easistant. He was formerly ascretary of the Committee of Fifteet.

SHOT A FRIEND IN THE BACK

AND THEN KILLED HIMSELF WITH THE SAME WEAPON.

Strange Unexplained Crime of Herma Paul, a Printer-Otto Semmig of New Brighton His Victim-Latter Not Dead, but Unconscious Paul a Socialist Herman Paul, a printer of 1434 Myrtle

avenue, Brooklyn, sneaked up behind a fellow-employee, Otto Semmig of Castleton avenue, New Brighton, as the latter was nearing his home last evening and shot a bullet into Semmig's back, producing s possibly mortal wound. He then turned his revolver to his own head and fired three shots, all of which took effect. He was found dead half an hour later. The police and Coroner Schaefer think

Paul was insane or deranged by drink. He left his home on Washington's Birth-day and his wife asked the police to find

Both men worked at the Butterick Publishing Company's place in Throop avenue, Brooklyn, and were friendly, according to all accounts. Semmig saved his money and has a fine cottage, where he lives with his wife and mother. The other man was an ardent Socialist. He also was married. Paul was 50 years old. Semmig is only 35. Semmig was returning from work, walk-ing up Cebra avenue near the Richmond turnpike to his home at 6 o'clock last evening, when he heard somebody walking rapidly after him. The place is one of the most lonesome in Staten Island. The man behind, who turned out to be Paul, walked faster than Semmig and when he was a few feet from Semmig fired his revolver.

Semmig staggered into his house, hardly knowing that he had been struck, and as his wife closed the door they heard three more shots. Paul was found by the police later in the mud, dead, with three bullets in his head and a seven-chambered revolved in his hand.

Roundsman Shea, who found the body searched it and discovered in one of the pockets a photograph of Paul, which bore his name and address. In this way Coroner Schaefer and the Staten Island police got into telephone communication with Mrs. Paul.

She told them that she hadn't seen her.

into telephone communication with Mrs. Paul.

She told them that she hadn't seen her husband since Feb. 22, but on Wednesday she had got a letter from him saying that he was "going to kill somebody." Mrs. Paul said he was away from her for a year eight years ago and she didn't hear from him all that time. When he returned he said he had been abroad.

He drank, she said, and that might have deranged his mind. He seemed to have an idea, she added, that somebody was hounding him all the time.

Dr. Beyer was called in to attend to Semmig and he probed for half an hour without reaching the builet. It had lodged in the left side of the back near the shoulder. Semmig became unconscious soon after he reached his home.

In the time that he was conscious he didn't mention Paul's name and Mrs. Semmig says she thinks her husband was ignorant of the identity of the shooter.

The men had been friends and had visited each other in their homes.

SOCIALIST VOTE GROWS. fassachusetts Politicians Surprised at Town Election's Results.

BOSTON, March 5 .- To the politicians the most surprising feature in the recent town elections in this State is the large gain made by the Socialist party. As a party they participated in the town elections for the first time this year and they have elected where nominations were made. The biggest victory was gained in Amesbury, but great activity was shown in all the towns near Brockton.

In Stoughton the Socialists had been or ganized as a club for a little more than three weeks, but they came out of the contest with the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, an Assessor, an Overseer of the Poor the one member of the School Committee elected, the Water Commissioner, the High way Surveyor and one of the Auditors.

TO BUY TWO BIG STEAMSHIPS. Pacific Mail's President to Look Over Two Building at Camden

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March S .- R. P. Schwerin, general manager of the Pacific Main Steamship Company, has left for the East to select two big vessels to run be-tween here and the Orient. He is going to Camden, N. J., to look over two steamers nearing completion there, owned by the Atlantic Transport Company.

They are 600 feet long, 40 feet deep and have a beam of 65 feet. Both vessels are larger than the Siberia and Korea and will be the largest vessels on the Pacific if purchased and brought here by the company. The new steamships are intended to mee the competition of the China Commercia Company from this port and of Hill's big

POLICEM AN DIES ON THE BRIDGE With Heart Disease.

Policeman Patrick Sullivan of the Brook lyn Bridge squad was seized with an attack of heart trouble as he was on the footpath in the centre of the Bridge early this morn-ing. He managed to make his way to the Brooklyn tower.

Policemen Wills and Jackel then put him on a stretcher and carried him to the Brooklyn end of the Bridge, where they were met by an ambulance which they Bullivan, however, was dead when the ambulance surgeon reached him. His body

VARMOUTH TO WED ON JUNE 4.

Wantington, March 6 The Earl of Varmouth and Miss Alice Thew, daughter of the late William Thew of Pitteburg, will to married in the latter city dute 2. An earlier date was set for the marriage, but it was found that the Marquis and Marchionese of Hertford, the parents of the prospective groom, wish to come to this country for the commony and could not make the poursey of an earlier date.

Tarets, Ohio, March &. The estate of the late Mrs. Charlotte M. Hoyt, who mee secently, reputed to be worth a large fortune, has deciredled until it appears that there will be but little for the many con-teniants of her will to fight over. The in-vestory filed to-day shows that her per-sonal property is valued at but \$65.701.26. Numerous debts will demants this.

HONDURAS TREASURE HERE. Customs Receipts of Puerto Cortez Sent to Mobile for Safekeeping.

MOBILE, Ala., March 5 .- The steamship Espana reached this port this morning, having sailed from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, on last Saturday night. The vessel carried \$70,000 in silver, Honduras money, which equals about \$29,000 in American gold, to the credit of that Government this being the revenues collected at the port of Puerto Cortez. The officials were afraid to send it to the capital for fear that that stronghold would fall into the hands of the revolutionists.

It is not known if other treasure of the republic will be removed to this country, but it appears that the present adminis tration in Honduras does not intend to be caught napping and leave anything for the rebels to get.

GOV. ODELL BUYS STOCK.

course 715 Shares of the Mary Powell Steamboat Company for \$25,025.

POUGHEEPSIE, March 5 .- Gov. Odell to-day purchased 715 shares of the Mary Powell Steamboat Company stock, par value \$100, owned by the estate of the late Capt. John H. Brinckerhoff. The stock was offered for sale in this city by the attorney for the Brinckerhoff estate. There were only two bidders, a representative of Gov. Odell and Samuel H. Brown. The bidding started at \$30 and was run up to \$35, at which figure the shares were struck off to the Governor. The stock cost Capt. Brinckerhoff \$66.66 a share and was appraised at \$45,000. The Governor, by getting it at \$25,025, appears to have secured a bargain, although Oakleigh Norris, one of the executors, said after the sale that \$25,000 was more than any one had offered for it. The controlling interest in the Mary Powell Steamboat Company was recently secured by the Hudson River Day Line

ROOSEVELT'S RUNNING MATE. President Wants a Man From Middle West Gov. Van Sant Says.

St. PAUL, March 5 .- President Roosevelt esires a Vice-Presidential running mate from Ohio or Indians, according to Gov. Van Sent, who has just returned from Washington, where he had a private talk with the President.

*President Roosevelt thinks the Vice-

Presidential candidate should be selected from Ohio or Indiana or possibly some other big doubtful State in the middle West, " said Gov. Van Sant. "He did not specify whom he would like best, of course."

WALL STREET'S RUMOR.

a Commercial House Was in Tre It Has Squared Up New.

It was learned last night that the mercial house over whose supposed diffi-culties Wall Street was exercised yesterday was a house of no great magnitude and that if it or any of its members was in any way embarrassed during the day the entanglement was straightened out by early evening.

The settlement was of such a character that any financial institutions that might have been interested are no longer concerned in the fortunes of the firm or its members, all accounts having been squared

COFFEE SHIP MURPHY HELD UP

When He Lies Dead. The steamer J. W. Taylor arrived at Quarantine last night after an absence of about three years from this port. She is the steamer that brought the bubonic plague to New York in November, 1899 She was then running between this port and Brazil for the Lamport & Holt Line. Almost coincidental with the arrival has occurred, curiously enough, the death of Michael C. Murphy, ex-president of the Health Department, whose efforts to keep the cargo of the Taylor from entering the city greatly delayed its landing.

EDITOR MUST SIGN HIS VIEWS. Bill Containing That Requirement Passes

the Montana House. HELENA, Mon., March 5.—The lower house of the Legislature passed a bill today providing that every newspaper shall print once a month on the first page a state-ment setting forth the ownership of the paper and that an editorial shall be signed by the editor or writer of the article. The bill was introduced by John McGinnis, vice-president of the Montana Ore Purchasing

IRA D. SANKEY ILL. Report That Famous Singing Evangelist Was Stind to Denied.

lompany.

A report was current last night that Ira
D. flankey, the famous evangelist, singer
and writer of hymns, had been stricken
with blindness. At Mr. flankey's home
it was said that he had been ill for some
time, but was now recovering, and that
there was no truth in the rumor that he
was blind

Wassington, March 5.—The statement was authorized to-day that the place of Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York, to succeed the late Conrad N. Jordan, has been offered to Robert Bacon, formerly of J. Pierpout Morgan & Co. Mr. Bacon's reply has not yet been received.

ADDICKS GETS AN OFFICE.

Wilassorov, Del., March 6.—Gov. Hunn has appointed J. Edward Addicks to be a life trustee of Delaware College, as hon-orary office that has always been sought by Delawareans of high standing

Assistant District Attorney James Getsorne, who prosecuted Molineys,

by a high hall of Unber's Scotch -- Ade

PRICE TWO CENTS. YOU CAN SEE WITHOUT EYES.

PROF. STEINS SAYS HE RESTORES SIGHT TO THE BLIND.

Dr. Caze, Blindfolded, Says He Could See When the Steins Apparatos Was Put on His Head-Like the Telepi

Light Being Substituted for Sound

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUE Paris, March 5 .- Prof. Peter Steins alleges that he has discovered the secret of restoring sight to the blind. The and nouncement is published in the Revue des Revues by Dr. Caze, who explains how apparatus of Prof. Steine's invention, by which the professor is not only able to restore lost sight, but to give vision to those who

have never known it.

Prof. Steins took Dr. Caze into a dark room and bandaged his eyes so he could not see. He heard the professor walk to and fro, strike a match and light a lamp. Then he felt an apparatus fixed around his temples, whereupon he instantly saw a dim light which enabled him to distinguish surrounding objects.

Presently the light became stronger and Dr. Caze was able to count the professor's fingers when they were held up before him and to enumerate other things in the room. Just as he was feeling that his victim was clearing further and he was convinced that he would soon see normally Prof. Steins suddenly removed the apparatus and Dr. Gaze was in total darkness.

Prof. Steins's claim rests on the theory that man does not see with the eye, but with the brain, the eye only serving to receive the image, which the optic nerve transmits to the seat of perception. If, then, the image can be transmitted

to the brain without eyes a blind person can see as well as anybody else. The professor's apparatus has the same scientific basis as the telephone, with the substitution of light for sound. Dr. Caze says that several other physi-

cians have experimented with the ap-paratus, but none of them is able to explain how the astcunding results are obtained. how the astcunding results are ob THE POPE ABED ALL DAY.

He Remains Very Feeble and Stimulante Are Administered.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUB. ROME, March 5.—The Pope remained abed all day. He was visited frequently by his physicians. His cough is abating, but his feebleness persists, notwithstanding the fact that stimulants are administrated in the stimulants. istered to him. All requests for audiences with his Holi-

ness are refused. The English pilgrims will probably not be received Monday. It may be, however, that the Pope will see the Duke of Norfolk and a few others of the English Catholics. Late this evening a high authority stated that the Pope was suffering with nothing that could be called disease. His trouble

was merely prostration, arising from over-fatigue, which, in view of his age, causes some apprehension.

His Holiness is in good spirits, but the knowledge that so many persons are await-ing audiences with him worries him almost into fever. He has protested against Dr.

Lapponi keeping him in bed, saying: "I wish I could doctor myself. Excitement does me good." DENOUNCED MONROE DOCTRINE.

"in Unmeasured Terms." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANCHESTER, March 5 .- The Manch Guardian prints a statement to the effect that when the Kaiser was in London two years ago he denounced the Monroe Doctrine and its fruits in unmeasured terms. He expressed himself in this manner in conversation with persons in high military and political office, including one of the members

of the present British Government. \$4,000 FOR A BOOK.

Quartich Pays It for a Volume Supposed to

Special Cable Despatch to TER SUR. BRUSSELS, March 5.—Mr. Quaritch, the well-known English bookseller, has bought in Ghent for £800 a copy of a work by Raoul de Fevre, which is credibly supposed to have been printed by Caxton. The last copy of this work sold realized £600. It belonged to the Ashburnham collection.

STARVED FOR HER CHILDREN.

Who Are Begging Money With Which to Bury Their Mother. Mrs. Ida Provost, 35 years old, who lived with her four children in two rear rooms on the first floor of an old brick house at on the first floor of an old brick house at 138 Bayard street, Greenpoint, died early yesterday morning of starvation in St. Catherine's Hospital. Her husband died five years ago. A few months ago Mrs. Provost contracted rheumatism. The ealy income of the family was \$2 a week, earned by the eldest son, Warren. When neighbors sent food to the woman she divided it among her children, refusing to eat any herself.

She was so weak on Tuesday that a neighbor notified the police that Mrs. Provest was dying. She was taken to the St. Catherine's Hospital, where her constant thoughts were for her children.

When Mrs. Provost died her son set cut to beg for her burial. He collected very little and last night the dead woman's children feared that their parent would have to be buried at the expense of the city. The body was still in the hospital.

Giang Fatia, N. Y. March & Common Common Common Membras H. Donous, the champion waiter of the world, both residents of this village, were married less night by the Rev. William A. Wood. The ceremony was performed at the Vest residence. Mr. Wood who is an editor, fustice of the Peace and all-around secretary math, has long been an admirer of Descripting maiches in which he has a supplied to the Wood married them as fustion of the Peace and secretary of the Peace and the been reference for many of the Palling maiches in which he has a fustion of the Peace.

BERLEUBE, March 5.—The Hon. James 6.
Statem of New York will compay his recent
here after April 1 and take an active part
in politice. He said recently:

Takell help in the measurery house depaing in Syramine during the examing companing in Syramine during the examine companies.